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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-SATURDAY MORNING ......MAY 29, 1878

THE worst thing that has happened in connection with the grasshopper plague is the fact that Colonel W. M. Grosvener, of St. Louis, one of the younger pullets that hatched the Liberal Republican egg, has begun to discuss the possibilities of an invasion of the entire country by the pests. There is consolation, however, in the fact that this is hard on the hoppers. "Fleas have lesser fleas," and so on ad infinitum.

EX SENATOR CARPENTER is getting liberal in his unofficial days. In a recent card regarding his employment as counsel for the whisky ring, he says :

"I shall therefore accept the duty of defend-ing such persons charged with any offense as may wish to employ me, whather charged with larceny, perjury, forgery, murder or treason; and my present impression is—though I should want more time to consider it—that I should even defend an editor sued for libel."

"New brooms sweep clean" is a phrase which is just now on the nib of the pens of two thirds of the writers for the Opposition press when they begin to comment upon the acts of Secretary Bristow, Attorney General Pierrepont and Postmaster General Jewell. Wait a few months, gentlemen, and when these honest, fearless officials begin to show that they are true Republicans as well as conscientious men, the plints of their brooms will have become. in the eyes of their present eulogists, befouled with ramified and inexcusable cor-

THE Granger movement is on the decline. It was one of those spasmodic political ebullitions which frighten the timid, demoralize the weak and defraud its active sympathizers or participants. The truth 18, American politics these outgrowths of public wrath are always short-lived. When either of the leading political organizations fail to pay heed to the admonitions of the people these sporadic outbursts occur, and forthwith both parties absorb so much of their theories or doctrines as may be necessary. Then, as in the case of the Grangers, the new movement which, at its inception threatened to destroy things generally, gradually dies out.

GEN. HAWLEY, it is announced, is to take up his residence in Philadelphia, as President of the Centennial Commission, until the opening of the Exposition. Some of the newspapers who do not understand this movement have expressed the belief that it "means business." It certainly does, but not of the kind they imagine. Mr. Goshorn will continue to be the executive officer in making preparations for the Exposition, while Gen. Hawley will officiate as a figure head for the reception of foreign nors and industrial committees He will give them all required information, and, in short, play the part of committee on umbrellas, canes and dusters.

## OUR REPUTATION ABROAD.

When commenting a few days since upon the natural effect of the license of the Detective press upon our national reputation in other countries, we scarcely thought the verification of our observations would come so soon. It will be recollected that we said that our reputation was only saved by the efforts of foreigners resident among us writing home to their Governments and people that the Detective press of America was so given to exaggeration that its statements must be taken with a heavy discount. And we took occasion to add that if any foreigner or foreign press dared to intimate the same things of us as a people that this Detective press of ours was constantly alleging and advertising to all the world, the Detective press would be the first to give such foreign insinuation a flat denial. It will be seen by the following quotation from the London Standard, a Tory journal, of a few days ago, and which was thought of sufficient interest and importance to be forwarded by cable, that one British journal at least has been taking the fulminations of our Detective press at its

It comes back at us in this wise: "Thinking Americans are compelled to ac-knowledge that waste, corruption and ineffi-ciency prevail in every branch of Administraciency prevail in every branch of Administra-tion, and ignorance and personal worthless-ness predominate in legislation. They begin to admit sadly that the grand experiment be-gun a century ago is a failure. Remedies must be devised quickly if revolution and disaster are to be averted. It is conceded on all sides that universal suffrage, which, however, it is now impossible to abolish, is the root of the The conscience of the New York Tribune

is evidently pricked, for it hastily responds to the Standard in the most indignant "mind-your-own-business" style. But that we may not be accused of misinterpreting its language, we append its reply entire: "The sentences quoted are a libel on our

people, and a very stupid one at that. Among forty four millions of people, lunatics included, there are, of course, Americans who will 'ad-mit' and 'concede' almost anything, especially if cornered by an Englishman, but we have never had the fortune to meet a person of onli-nary good sense who considered the 'grand ex-periment' a failure. We have had much to ay in these columns of waste, corruption and inefficiency is the administration of public af-fairs, and little of the liberty, the happiness and the general comfort which are as univer-sally felt and enjoyed at the present time throughout this land as they were at the be ginning of the 'experiment,' a century ago. It is not be who is well that thinks and talks is not be who is well that thinks and talks most of good health, but he who is sick. Hu-man nature is a machine made up of many parts, and government, partaking necessarily in some degree of the vices and wickedness of man, can never be perfect.

"The faults in our system of government of the professionalists is made have existed

which most complaint is made have existed. even within the present century, to as danger-ous an extent and have produced as pernicious consequences in the Government of Great Britain. We need not stop to point them out, nor to dwell on other faults in the British system of quite as much importance, from which happily the United States are free. We which happily the United States are free. We have the example of Great Britain to instruct us that great reforms are possible, and we have the history of both countries to convince us that the people, high and low, rich and poor, are equal to the demands of any emergency. When we consider what the people of England, within the last half century, have extorted from the Tory party we shall have less reason to wonder at the Standard's hostil-ity to universal suffrage. What, indeed, but the dread of 'revolution and disaster' compelled the 'borough-mongers' to consent to the partial abolition of that stronghold of bribery and corruption, the rotten borough system! What but dread of revolution and disaster at

the hands of a starving population compelled the repeal of the corn laws!

"But, really, we have not for a long while seen a more conclusive proof of the innate blockishness of the 'landed gentry' of England than this very extract which comes to us all the way from London under water. The blood of 'Squire Western stil' courses aathick as ever through the veins of many a fox-hunt ing M. P., who will never cease to wonder at the "ignorance and personal worthlessness" of American Congressmen. How old Thomas Cariyle would enjoy reading that paragraph, should it chance to fall under his eye. Cob-bett's favorite sarcasm on the English—the 'most thinking people in the world'-which he extracted from a Tory speech in Parliament, is, we suppose, forgotten. If what we have given is a specimen of English thought Cobbett's phrase must be revised." "Human nature is a machine," and "gov-

e nment" \* \* \* "can never be perfect. This is an admission, at least. One would have supposed, from reading the constant scoldings of the T. ibun , that per ection was just what had been expected of Goneral Grant's administration by that journal. Perhaps if the Detective press would labor as diligently a portion of the time in its efforts to find something to commend, instead of devoting its entire energies to crazy imaginings of evil, it would achieve a happier frame of mind and a sweeter temper for itself, and assist in the elevation of the name and fame of the American people

abroad. The child who is constantly scolded and never commended loses heart, and is but too apt to yield to every temptation to do evil, upon the principle that it is "no worse to die for an old sheep than a lamb." The Detective press, of which the Tribune is notably a rival of the Sun for the leadership, seems to have become infatuated with the idea that it can scold the people of this country into becoming particularly good. Its policy is to reform all evils by persistent exaggeration of them, and adding many which only exist in its own fevered and corrupt imagination. It rarely strives to point out any remedy for real evils. It is satisfied with the constant application of tongue and birch oil to the complex 'machinery of human nature," which it admits is far from perfect, in the evident hope of running it to political and moral perdition.

Neither does it mend the matter to fling back its billingsgate upon the press of Great Britain. This is only begging the issue and pettifogging the case. It is useless to deny that the Standard is justified in its strictures by the tone of the whole selfstyled Independent Press. It can fortify s position impregnably by quotations from the editorial columns of the Tribune during the last two years. . Perhaps it is a matter worthy the most serious reflection by the managers of that journal as to how far such a course as it is pursuing in this respect can be justified, in face of the fact that we are just now inviting the whole world to come and visit us upon the occurrence of the Centennial of our existence as a nation. Our reputation and credit abroad both call loudly upon the press of the country, as well as the people, to be, just to ourselves at least. Can we expect the nations of the East to come and assist us in doing honor at our birthday feast while we persist in brazenly advertising to them our utter internal rottenness? Is it consistent with the character of a great people to confess themselves politically and morally debased and debauched, and at the same time cordially and fervently invite the whole world to come and witness our shame? This is what the Detective press is now doing.

IOFFICIAL. WASHINGTON, May 18, 16 1. Washington, May E. 18 1. Salls and spors for boats are hereafter to be nate according to the plans which have been furnished to the Commandants of the different Nav Yards.

GEO. M. ROBESON, Secretary of the Navy.

MARRIED. NOIAN-CALLAN. On May W. at St. Peter's clorel, by the Rev. Father Rabits, James M NOIAN and MARY A. CALLAN, both of this city

DIED. COOMS.—On Friday, May 28, after a short but painful tilness, little banafi E.La. infant daugh-ter of George and Sarah E. Cooms, aged ten months and two days. Funeral from the residence of her parents, No. (82 E street joutheast, Sunday afternoon at 2 o clock, The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend. BATES -On Friday, May 2, 1878, CATHERINE ... beloved wife of Francis Bates, aged fifty-eight Years, Friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence. No. 64 West atrect. Georgetown, D. C., on Tursday at 4 p. m., (Pittaburg (Pa.) and Steubeuville (Okto) papers (Pittsburg (Pa.) and Steubenville (Okio) papers pipels. Copp.;

NAIRN.—(In Thursday, May 27. at 5:80 p. m., after a short illness, Joseph Wilson Naien, aged fifty-two years.

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and dible class at 5.30,
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CHURCH.—The usual services in Linco's Hall, corner of Ninth and D streets. To-MOR-ROW, as if a.m. and at 5 p.m., Sercon by itev. William McGuire. The public generally are invited to attend. THE FORTY-SEVENTH ANNIversary of the Washington Nible Soc will be held at the Metropolitan Methodist chr On SABBATH I VENING, at 8 o'clock. President, Rev. A. W. Pitzer, will preside. Anniversary address will be delivered by Rev. J. P. Newman. J. P. Newman.

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Everybody is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

SPECIAL NOTICES. BEHOVAL.-THE OFFICE OF

MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Anacostia and Potenshiver Railroad Company will be held on TUENAY EVENING, June 1, at the hoard of Trad. Rooms, at 733 o'c ock, for conference, my > 3° L. W. GUINAN D. President. mys at TENTION: -Uniformed and ununformed members of Webser Lodge, No. 7, are requested to nect EUNDAY, May 26, at 125 o'clock p. m., sharp, at their lodge room, corner of Minth and D streets, for the person of attending the futerat of outlate Brotler, John M. Colla, Members of Aster Lodge Rounder, By order of J. W. Duvall, Chancellor Communder, my2-THE WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE

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NAIES. Purctual sitendance on the part of members is requested. Members of sister ledges are
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M. G. BROCK, Secretary.
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